NEITHER SIDE WEAKENS.

BOYCOTT STILL IN FULL FORCE.

The Brewers' Association Compiling Reports

Beer-To-Day's Developments.

seriously injure any pool brewer.

No. employed

At the Brewers' Exchange it was reported that the Enterprise Brewing Company, of Newark, had repudiated the agreement with the unions since the brewery passed into new

The actual condition of affairs in the brew-

Secretary Seifert said that reports from the other breweries would indicate a similar condition of things as those above given.

Handbills were distributed this morning calling a meeting of saloon-keepers for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Webster Hall for the purpose of discussing the brewers' troubles and endeavoring to bring about a settlement. One of the real purposes of the meeting is said to be the formation of an association of saloon-keepers who are not controlled by the brewers' pool.

by the brewers' pool,

At Clarendon Hall the men assembled in

Talked of by Workingmen.

Delegate Wackenheimer, of the Gotham Association of Knife-Cutters, presided at the meeting of the Ciothing Trades Section last night.

The Gotham Association of Knife-Cutters and Tallors' Progressive Union No. 1 have ordered fines of \$2 each assessed upon any of their members who are discovered drinking pool beer.

A resolution was passed by the Clothing Trades Section last night, providing that all goods made in the prisons in this State shall be labelled and no prison products shall be sol doutside of the bounda-ries of the State.

The United Clothing Cutters and the Shoework ers' Protective Union report that they are alding the locked-out brewerinen by every fair means it their power. The first-mentioned oreanization go two saloon-keepers in Prince street to stop selling pool beer.

pool beer.

The Social Science Club will meet to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, at 146 Foresth except, in Actaborhood Guild Hall. Prof. Richmond M. Smith, of Columbia College, will give his second paper on "How to Deal With the Problem of Important of the Columbia College."

Delegates Shea and Schopps have withdrawn temporarily from the Grievance Committee of the Clothing Trades Section, for the reason that they are interested parties in the differences between the Washington Association and the Shoeworkers' Protective Union.

The grievance complained of by the Shoeworkers'
Protective Union against the Washington Association of Shoemakers, that the last named body refused to recognize the cards of the former, has
been submitted to the Grievance Committee of the
Corphing Trades Section

The United Clothing Cutters entered a protes last right against the admission of the Benevolent and Protective Association of Garment Cutters to the Ciolning Trades Section, on the ground that the members composing it were expelled from the first mentioned organization.

THE PRISON FOR THE INNOCENT.

House of Detention.

The hardness of the law which permits witness

to be detained in the House of Detention pending

the trial of criminals has again been brought to the attention of THE WORLD. The following well-con-

structed letter, written in a clear, business-like

hand, was received at this office yesterday:

To the Editor of The World.
Would This Wonling, the poor man's friend, that has corrected so many abuses in the city, lend its powerful influence to abolish one more in the shape of that modern Hastile, the House of Detention. I have been confined there for ten months and then discharged without any compensation save the manificent sum of \$5 allowed by Judge Cowing. Such irsetment of the noor does more to swell the ranks of the Anarchists than the spoutings of a dozen Mosts. I did not accept Judge Cowing, generous allowance, but be told me i had no right to in there so long and to sue the city. If The World would agitate this business the key of this Bastile would join in thate in Washington, Lafayette's souvenir. Your respectfully.

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ciara Ailen was in from Jane till December, being detained as a witness sgainst Joseph Byrnes, who was charged with murder. She was not required to testify when the trial came of. These cases are samples of the worst. We were looked up inside of four wais and could not even get a newspaper unless we had the money for it. If we didn't have two cents for writing paper and two cents for a stamp we had no way of communicating with the outside world. All letters sent out by us had to be read first by the Sergeant in charge and all letters received bearing a New to the sergeant.

hand, was received at this office yesterday:

een submitted to the Gr liothing Trades Section.

from pool to non-pool.

Showing the Condition of Affairs in the

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

1 P. M.

L. ARRIVES.

Boston's Boss Slugger Returns to Old Boston City.

Welcomed by a Host of Friends on Three Tugboats.

He Is Recognized on the Bridge of the Steamer as She Passes Boston Light-"The Evening World" Reporter the First Man to Welcome Him Back-He Expects Mitchell, Kilrain and Smith Will Be Here Soon, and Then There Will Be Music-The Champion on the Fight with Mitchell and the Squareness Thereof-He Brings with Him a Bantam Fighter Named Burns Who Is Said to Be a " Good 'Un."

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. | HULL, Mass., April 24.-John L. Sullivan. champion pugilist of the world, has returned to his native sphere. Not one of the many hundreds of fellow-passengers saw the outknes of our brave coast with more pleasure

with a wealth of English shiners. For two days past there have a number of John L.'s friends waited anxiously for his return.

than did the big fellow, who has returned

The big ocean steamer Catalonia, with her wealth of "new life" for our new hive, has been watched for patiently since last Monday morning.

No one has watched more zealously than did the Government Signal Telegraph operator on the Promontory at Hull. To day when the sun rose from his ocean

bed in all his glory, no picture of the big. black monster that connect the two continents was seen. About 7 o'clock there came within the hori

zon something that centred the watchers' vision. The object had all the outlines of one of the big Cunarders. The vessel was twelve miles to eastward and could not at that distance be plainly made out.

On she came, steaming for the mouth of Boston's haven. Every minute her outlines became more distinct, until there wasn't possiblility of mistake. It was the longed-for

Catalonia. The day was beautiful for the newcomers to arrive at our harbor. Just such a day as the host of friends of the "big fellow" desired on which to extend their greeting. They had been astir early, and before 8 o'clock the tugs Wesley A. Gove, John H. lark and Elsie with a freight of happy sports, bands of music and Sullivan's friends, and loaded with good things, steamed away from

their docks along the harbor front.

There was Manager Phillips, full of expectancy; genial Michael Gleason, Actor William H. Daly, jr.; M. T. Clark, one of Boston's merchants; Billy Hogarty, who has always clung to Boston's pride in success and adversity; Ned Glogan, who mingles sports with politics; Dan Gill, boxer by intuition; Jim Mealy and his brother Charlie, Tommy Kelley, the light-weight; ex-Representative Johnnie Ward, big Frank Magullion, Jimmie Calnan, Joe Lannon, heavyweight; Jim Bent, North End's leading sporting man; Dr. Ordway, J. A. St. John, Gaudaur's backer: Pete McCoy, Larry Kennedy, handsome Dan Murphy, Patsy Kerrigan, the hero of many fights; Paddy Duffy, so lately made a benedict, and a host of others, all well known in their lines of business. There was Manager Phillips, full of ex-

ers, all well known in their lines of business.
The Catalonia brightened under the beauties of the April morning. She approached rapidly, and shortly before 8 o'clock came in line with the Beauties. rapidly, and shortly before so clock came in line with the Boston Light. There the tugs with their jolly freights awaited. Such a greeting as was there extended. The great fighter "was seen on the bridge and then the cheering began. The tugs whistled, the scores of sporting men shouted and waved handkerchiefs and hats. Cheers and cheers and cheers followed, and Sullivan

oned his hat. The steamer seemed alive with people and bey, catching the enthusiasm, sent back the heers with the interest that a thousand throats can do.
Sullivan looked the picture of health. The

Sullivan looked the picture of health. The sea voyage had bronzed his skin and his eyes were bright and lit up with pleasure at the warm greeting extended him.

The steamer proceeded on its way to Quarantine, where the busy little Health boat Vigilant puffed alongside of the big hull. The Evening World reporter, at precisely 8 o'clock, was the first person in America to welcome the famous champion of champions back to his home.

John L. stood on the hurricane deck of the Catalonia when The Evening World re-porter sailed up alongside. He was just barely able to reach the champion's hand to shake it. Sullivan was dressed in a suit of dark plaid cloth, the cut being faultless. His mustache is about three or four weeks

He expects Mitchell, Kilrain and Smith will come to this country soon, and when they do John would like to fight Kilrain. He will fight him for any amount and at any time

time.

John's arm is improving, but he will have to be careful of it for some time to come. The injury was more severe than at first reported by the papers. With the exception of four or five rounds of the Mitchell fight John had practically but one hand. In regard to the statement of one of the English papers that Sullivan and Mitchell were offered £1,500 to spar at the London Aquariam and that they had mutually refused the offer, but stated that they would don the gloves for a limited number of rounds, dividing the sum, which was increased to £3,000, John said:

"There is no truth in the report whatever.



HOME FROM A FOREIGN SHORE. Boston Once More Takes Her Hero to Her Heart, and John L. Is Happy.

The stories going the rounds calculated to cast reflection on the squareness of my fight with Mitchell are utterly without foundation in fact. I fought Mitchell on the square. I should like to meet him, kilrain, Smith or any other man. My health and con-Smith or any other man. My health and constitution are just as good as ever. I have been taking the best care of myself, as perhaps you can judge by my appearance."

John has with him a seventeen-year-old bantam-weight. He tips the scales at 10s pounds. Sullivan was first attracted by young Burns's cleverness at an exhibition in Manchester. He then concluded to bring him to America. He is about the size of the Harlem Spider, and Sullivan says he will make the men in his class do some tall hustling.

make the men in his class do some tall hust-ling.

John is much pleased with his treatment while abroad. He has seen all there was to see and is glad to get back to his native land. The Catalonia had about twelve hundred steerage passengers. They seemed never to tire of watching the big follow, and one in-quisitive one, whose mouth was held wide open while Sullivan was talking with The Evening World man, swallowed half a quart of water that was dashed up from between the boats.

the boats.

John L. was sorry for the disappointment of his friends at the delay of the Catalonia and was as anxious to see them as they were John has hosts of friends in this country

Every man who was John's friend before he left Boston has a warm place for him in his heart. He will be dined and welcomed right royally, and about the middle of May lovers of the manily art are to have the pleasure of seeing him in a friendly bout with some of the heavy-weights.

He was soon transferred from the country of the country transferred from the country of the heavy weights.

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He was soon transferred from the steamer, and as he landed among his cheering friends the band played, and the boats returned to the city, where they landed about 9 o'clock.

During all the excitement the thousand people on the big steamer forgot the shore in their reception, and as the tugs steamed away they gave their parting fellow-passengers a

tremendous cheer.

Boston, April 24.—Champion John L.
Sullivan, accompanied by his manager and
backer, Harry Phillips, called at the Boston
Globe office this morning. On the arrival of
Sullivan he issued the following challenge:

Stillivan he issued the following challenge:

Now that I have returned to Boston I want my
countrymen to understand that I stand ready to
fight any man in the world a flush battle in a lofoot ring for any part of \$10,000 a side. I would
prefer to meet Mitchell or Kurain, or both, as I
want to take the concell out of both of them.

When I sign articles for another fight it will be
generally understood that it is to be a battle and
not a foultrace.

Both Mitchell and Kilrain will be given a fair show in this country, and I am convinced that there is not the least chance for me to fight either of them in Europe. Should they fail to make good their boasts, and come to this country and give exhibitions as they propose to do. I will follow them all over the counse to do. I will follow them all over the cour propose to do, I will follow them all over the country and drive them out of it or make them fight.

This challenge will remain open until the time of
the arrival of Mitchell and Kilrain, which is sup-

posed to be about the first of June.

John L. SULLIVAN,

Champlon of the World. The champion greeted The Evening World correspondent very cordially this morning. Said he: "The Evening World's story of my fight with Mitchell was the best and fairest printed. The sporting features of The Evening World have been spoken of frequently among our party. I am glad that New York still takes a little interest in me.

"The challenge which I have just given you for publication in The Evening World is the result of mature deliberation. These people must fight me or quit the country."

people must fight me or quit the country." HAPPY AS HE COULD BE.

Sam Brewster's Joy Over His Lucky Escape from the Gallows.

Samuel Brewster, colored, on trial for the murder of Ebo Williams, testified in his own defense yesterday that the stabbing was an accident and that he had no intention of cutting or killing Williams. He illustrated with the knife how wielded the fatal weapon. After summing up by counsei the Re-corder delievered his charge, and the jury retired corder dellevered his charge, and the jury feature at 6.45 o'clock to deliberate. At 10.20 they returned with a verdict of murder in the second degree. Recorder Singth told the prisoner that he had had a very narrow except, as the evidence would have warranted a verdict of murder in the first degree. then mentenced Brewst r to imprisonment life at hard labor in Sing Sing. Brewster remarked as he was being led away. "Pae happy as I can be and Pae perfectly satisfied." He will be in his future home about 10 o'clock this forenoon.

Backed Bucket Shops and Failed.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Ps., April 23.—The Keystone Investment Company suspended payment to-day. The company has had direct communication with the New York Consolidated Exchange, and has acted as a backer for "bucket" shops in this city and in Reading, Treaton, Walmington, Battimore and Washipgion. The liabilities of the company are placed at \$90,000. The company are placed at \$90,000. The company was organized March 8, and transacted its business through six or seven agencies in this city, allowing the brokers a certain commission, the company taking all the profits less this commission and being responsible for the losses of its agents. There were three stockholders constituting the Board of Directors and the officers of the company. They were President Kalph Kendall, Secretary Frank Brown and Treasurer W. H. Conn. the New York Consolidated Exchange,

Our Fire Chiefe' Series. " Worthy of Promotion" written by Assistant Chief Hugh Bonner, will begin in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow.

MAN wants but little here below,
But he wants that little strong.
This is especially true of a purge. The average
man or woman does not precisely hanker for it, as
a rule, but when taken wishes it to be prompt, sure
and affective. Dr. PTEROE'S PLEARANT PURGATIVE
PELLEYS leave nothing to be desired in poler of efdicacy, and yet their action is totally free from any
unpleasant symptoms or disagreeable after-effects.
Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless.

ANXIOUS NEWSBOYS.

All Who Can Catch a Ball Want to Play for "The Evening World."

THE BREWERS' LOCKOUT AND THE MEN'S If THE EVENING WORLD wanted to organize a league of its own, instead of one baseball nine, it could do so out of the newsboys who have applied for a chance to assist in wiping out the Detroit Journal.

Under these circumstances many ambitious Breweries - The Saloon-Keepers Said to players will have to be disappointed; but those applicants who are not at first chosen need not consider themselves out of the field. The management proposes to put into the diamond the very strongest team procurable, and to this end several changes may be made in the nine first selected.

The Brocklyn Baseball Association, through President Byrne, has placed Washington Park at the disposal of The Woanboys for their practising and their games, and there is reason to believe that President Day, of New York, will extend the courtesies of the Polo Grounds.

Manager Higgins is confident that the newsboy championship will come to Brooklyn, and with such eager organizations at each end of the big bridge it will be strange indeed if Detroit is allowed to carry the honors away from this vicinity.

One of the latest applicants for glory with The Evening World one of the latest applicants for glory with the true work that the present of the contents of t players will have to be disappointed; but be Combining Against the Sale of Pool Reports concerning the brewers' lockout continue to be conflicting. The situation is this: The union men are locked out and organized labor is engaged in applying the boy-

cott to bring the boss brewers to terms, while on the other hand the bosses claim that the trouble is virtually over as far as they are concerned; their breweries are in operation and the boycott is not effective enough to

THE EVENING WORLD team recognizes, in his "hoping that THE WORLC will come out on top as it always does," the fact that the paper is in regular baseball earnest.

No applications for positions will be reeries is indicated by the reports thus far re-ceived by the Brewers' Association from six breweries, as follows: ceived after to-morrow. On Thursday morning notices will be mailed to the applicants with whom the management wishes personal

interviews.

J. H. Ruhl, Secretary of the Bainbridge Club, has issued a challenge to The Evenino World newsloys nine which will be favorably considered. The game must occur durable considered. ing the month of May.

The Pennant Races. Here is the record of the League and Association

games to date: THE LEAGUE. . Lost, Won. 1 0 Washington.... 1 0 Philadelphia. 0 0 0 Detreit.... 0 1 Indianapolis 0 THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Clarendon that the men assembled in large force again to-day.

Bricklayers' Union No. 37 sent word that its members would not drink pool beer.

The boycott was reported by committees to be very effective and in consequence many saloon-keepers were changing their beer from nool to non-pool. The League games for to-day will be: New York vs. Washington, at Washington, Boston vs. Philade phila, at Philadelphia, Detroit vs. Pittsburg, at Pittsburg, Chicago vs. Indianapolis, at Indianapolis. The Association games will be: Cleveland vs. Athletic, at Philadelphia. Brooklyn vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore. Cincinnari vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis. Louisyllle vs. Kansas City, at Kansas City.

Drawn Games.

Look out for the Polo Grounds game to-morrow Roger Connor stole second base at Washington esterday. The act so surprised the rest of the liants that thereafter they couldn't hit the ball.

For the College Ponnant There will be a great struggle on the ball field for college honors this year, and there may be some urprise parties in store for the two big universe, nines. Here is the schedule:

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April 28- Yale-Princeton, at Princeton.

May 5- Princeton-Vale, at New Haven.

May 7- Princeton-Harvard, at Cambridge.

May 12- Harvard Princeton, at Princeton.

May 19- Harvard Princeton, at Princeton.

May 26- Vale-Princeton, at Princeton.

May 36- Harvard Princeton. At Princeton.

June 2- Princeton-Harvard at Cambridge.

June 29- Yale-Harvard, at Cambridge.

June 26- Harvard-Yale, at New Haven.

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Amateur Baseballists.

The Young Clintons defeated the Cliftons by core of 32 to 8. The Young Shamrocks will play any nine under sixteen. Address Olof Lindgren, 183 North Taird street, Brooklyn, E. D.

The Nationals, of Yorkville, challenge all clubs under eighteen. Address C. McGearf, 213 East Eighty-fourth street, city. The Golden Stars defeated the Young Williams-burg, jr., by a score of 87 to 29 in fourteen invery good on both side The Brumond baseball nine defeated the Hoeck base, all nine by a score of 22 to 23, and would like to near from all nines under twenty years old. H. Brumond, captain.

Two first-class ball players capable, of filling any ledding position, would like to join some reliable club whose members are under twenty years of age. Address F. B., 110 West Twentieth street. The Hickory Baseball Club, of Jersey City Heights, have reorganized with the following players: O. Richter, c.; J. Condon, p.; T. Marsh, ist b.; J. McGrath, 2d.; D. Elleby, 3d b.; H. Laube, s. k.; T. O'Brien, L. f.; C. Netteford, c. f.; E. Kohl, r. f.

s, a.; T. O'Brien, L L; C. Netteford, C. L; E. Kahl, r. f.

The Navy Blues have organized for the season of 1885 with the following players: Weston, p.; D. Hoey, c.; G. Wasservogel, lat b.; Paul Wasservogel, 2d b.; Condon. s. s.; O'Connor. 3d b.; Cotter, r. f.; E. Porges, c. f.; F. H. Bermas, I. f. They would like to hear from all cluos under sixteen years of age. Cotter, Manager.

The Clintons, of Yorkville, defeated the Rivals in a well-played game by the score of 12 to I. The feature of the game was Sinchair's fielding and batting, and Powers and McSorley's battery work for the Clintons. The Clintons would like to hear from clubs out of town, giving guarantees. Address Wm. J. Murphy, 218 East Eighty-third street, city.

Stern Brothers' Dry-Goods Rassoull nine have

Wm. J. Murphy, 215 East Eighty-thirs street, city,
Stern Brothers' Dry-Goods Baseball nine have
organized for the season with the following players: Smith and Manuelbaum, pitchers; Vockman
and Kent, catchers; Ryan, lat b; Coforman, 2d
b; Cohen, 3d b.; Mosa, l. l.; Downey, r. f.;
Curry, c. f; Strauss and Levy, subsilitutes, and
Raw, s. s. Clubs wishing to arrange games please
address M. Levy, care of Stern Brothers, 30 West
Twenty-third street.

The writer of the above letter is an intelligent citizen whose character, so far as known, is above reproach. He was an attendant at the Ward's Island Insane Asylum at the time the patient Farrish was killed and was subpensed to testify against the inhuman keepers who were charged with causing his death. He was discharged from the asylum before the case went to the Grand Jury and went to work as an agent for the Singer Sewing Macuine Company. Write so employed he was arrested at his lodgings and committed to the house of Detention. This was in June last and he has been a prisoner there up to a few days ago, when the case was tried. To a World reporter he said yesterday: Twenty-third sireet.

The Arcade Baseball Club has reorganized with telolowing players: James Kenny, c.; James Mitton, p. and captain; Edward Zabriskie, 1st b.; William Jarvis, 2d b.; John Kelly, 3d b.; William Hogan, s. a.; Fred Caun, l. f.; Thomas Magnire, r. f.; Lester Platt, c. f. This club with meetall amateur nines whose members are under sixteen years of age. Address "Arcade," Sci Broadway, care of C. fl. Ditson. when the case was iried. To a World reporter he said yesterday:

"I could give you the names of twenty witnesses who were in the House of Detention witnesses who were in the House of Detention witness who were in the House of Detention witness witness in the Longobard murder case, was there just one year. Three colored men who knew sometains of the Brewster murder have been locked up since July 11 last. They will probably be liberated soon, as the case is about to be tried. A woman named clara Allen was in from June till December, being detained as a witness sgainst Joseph Hynes, who

years of age. Address "Arcade," so: Broadway, care of C. H. Dilson.

There has been organized in Class A 2 of Grammar School 35 a Junior Basecal Cub, consisting of the following players: C. Knothe, c.; W. Tayng, p.; B. Keisey, lat b.; B. A. Piercy, 2d b.; J. O'Connor, 3d b.; C. W. Bogert, s. S.; W. Jaques, L.; E. Griffin, c. L.; E. Freund, r. J. The officers are the following: C. W. Bogert, Cantain; J. Holmes McGuinnias, Secretary; Benjamu Keisey, Tressurer; W. L. Jaques, Corresponding Secretary. Challenges from junior mines solicited, and may be sent to W. L. Jaques, jr., 217 West Fourteenth afreet, New York City.

nection by an ass to read that by the segment in charge and all letters received bearing a New York State postmark were opened and read before they were given us. If they came from outside the State they were not tampered with. A prisoner there has to wast his own clothes or go duty."

Mitoheli has commuted a hwyer and intends bringing a suit for damages against the city. RED BANK, April 23. -The Red Bank Standard, one of the oldest newspaper properties in this sec-tion, has been sold to St. George Kempson, a wellknown newspaper man of Middlesex County. The paper has been under the management of the Pen-field Brohers, Roderic C. and Norman W., the editors and proprietors of the Asbury Park Store

Political Clubs Organized.

New York Markets.

Wheat.—June options opened at last night's closing quotations at \$83/6. Market barely steady, and declined to \$93/6. Corros.—Futures opened at a decline of 2 to 4 points. April, 8.62; May 9.64; Jane, 9.78; July, 9.8; Aug., 9.9; Sept., 8.66; Oct., 8.4; Nov., 9.32; Dec., 8.74; Jan., 9.41. Market steady.

COFFEE.—Coffee opened about five points up, as follows: April, 11.40; May, 11.40; June, 11.20; July, 10.50; Aug., 10.20; Sept., 10.65; Oct., 10.0; Nov., 9.30; Dec., 16.05; Jan., 156.; Fee., 10.10; Marca, 14.10. Havre dull; Hamburg firm; local steady. The Tammany Central Association has been incor-orated with the following Trustess: Thomas L. Feitner, James P. Keating, John H. Campbell, Joseph Garvey, Michael T. Daly, Lawrence Deimour, Peter Secry, James M. Fitzaumons and Michael B. Brennan. Among the moorporators are Hastus S. Ransom, Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Frank P. Young and John A. Hayle. The certificate of incorporation of the West blide Republican Ciub was filed in the County Clark's office yesterday. The Trustees are Henry M. Wynkoop, David Mitchell, Charles F. Bender, Wm. H. Chapman, Louna B. Hutchinson, Wm. H. Beilsam, Alexander Cathwoll, James Q. Howard, Lewis B. Dilandask, Cammel H. Landan, J. Keigar Leaycast and Charles Hoffman, Jr. James P. Keating, Jonn H. Campbell, Joseph Garvey Michael T. Daly, Lawrence Delmour, Peter Seery PETROLEUM. -- Pipe-Line certificates opened 1 RULERS, Flags and Cease of Arms of all nations packed in MONEST LOSE CUT, the best five-pent smoking and thewing tobacce, 'a'

QUEEN VICTORIA IN BERLIN.

VERY LITTLE CEREMONY AND SOME EN-TRUSIASM.

Entering the Palace at Charlottenburg Very Quietly So that the Kulser Might Not be Disturbed-How the Queen Was Received at the Station-Only a Few Allowed to Witness Her Arrival.

INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Berlin, April 24. Queen Victoria arrived at 8.45 this morning, coming direct from Munich. She was received at the station by the Empress Victoria, the Crown Prince William, Prince Henry and the four; Prin-

cesses, daughters of the Empress. All entered the royal saloon car as the train topped, and embraced the Queen.

The Crown Prince gave his arm to the Queen, assisted her to alight from the car, and escorted her to the carriage.

The Queen bowed to a select few who were permitted to remain on the platform, among them the British Ambassador and his wife, and the private secretary of the Dowager Empress Augusta, who, owing to infirmities, was unable to be present.

The party descended the stairs, which were carpeted and decked with flowers, and entered carriages. They proceeded to the castle of Charlotten-

ourg in the following order : The Queen, the Empress, Princess Beatrice and the Crown Prince William in the first carriage.

Prince Henry and sisters in the second carriage The route to Charlottenburg was lined with people, who cheered with some enthusiasm as the carriages passed, but as the party drew pear to the castle the cheering subsided, and finally ceased altogether, out of fear of disturbing the Kaiser. So the Queen and her

There was in the whole reception no more seremony than the ordinary and daily etiquette of the Court required. This was strictly in accordance with the wishes of the

daughter entered the palace in silence.

The Emperor's Improvement.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BEBLIN, April 24-9 a. M.—An official bulle tin just issued by the physicians in attend ance at the Castle of Charlottenburg says the Emperor passed a good night, with the fever so slight as to be insignificant. The patient's condition is in almost all respects better.

MRS. BARBARA DALTON'S MACHINE

Paken Away from Her for Missing a Pay ment While Her Husband Was Ill.

Mrs. Barbara Dalton bought a sixty-dollar ewing-machine from the Domestic Company and was to pay for it at the rate of \$3 a week. When she had paid \$15 her husband felt ill and she had no money, but she promised to have the instalment ready the next week if he would wait. The agent said he would consult the company and let her know.

The next she heard from him was when a

The next she heard from him was when a wagon drove up to her home with a city marshal and three assistants who forcibly took the machine away.

The matter came up in Civil Justice Deane's Court on the question whether the company was bound by the promise of the agent to report to Mrs. Daiton the result of her request for more time.

Mr. Kinghom, the company's lawyer, argued that the defendant's rights were defined in the written instrument which she had signed for the machine, and that no act of the agent could change that contract.

The case was evidently a hard one, for the defendant and Justice Deane advised a settle-

defendant and Justice Deane advised a settle-ment if possible, for the reason that the hus-land, who was sick and unemployed when the machine was taken, had since secured work and promised to pay the balance due on the machine. The Judge suggested that the company store the machine and give defendant an opportunity to redeem it, allowing her for what was paid.

The company's atterney was somewhat inclined to agree to the propositior.

A gentleman familiar with the subject said that a great many people when buying machines on the instalment plan signed the contract without reading it. These contacts are generally drawn up so that the title to the machine was taken, had

contract without reading it. the final payment is made, previous payments being only considered as money paid for the use of the article.

Ladies in the Bowling Alley The bowling alleys of the Schnorter Club were invaded by ladies on Saturday night, most of whom entered in the match that had been arranged for ladies. Two prizes were offered-a gold watch for the lady making the aighest score and a silk um-breila for the lowest scorer. The following were the contestants, with the scores made:

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Mrs. J. J., Kiefer. 91; Miss M. Hig. 88; Miss N. Weiseness, 81; Miss A. Thieme, 95; Mrss R. Bauer, 58; Miss P. Bauer, 68; Miss Clara Scheld, 59; Mrs. George Kerler, 32; Mrs. J. Jourger, 54; Miss Blismlein, 18; Mrs. Geo. 64; Mrs. Chas. Ambreater, 40; Mrs. D. Acker, 64; Mrs. Chas. Ambreater, 40; Mrs. Charles Augentailer, 71; Mrs. Wm. Heardt, 52; Miss I. Hig. Acker, 67; Mrs. L. Well, 40; Miss E. Klein, 59; Miss I. Hig. Acker, 87; Mrs. L. Well, 40; Miss E. Winkopp, 76; Mrs. A. Winkopp, 44; Miss Mary Scheld, 68.

The first prize was awarded to Mrs. J. J. Kiefer and the umbrells to Mrs. Dr. Raush. The Committee of Arrangements were Frank Overnier, Fred Hosch, Charles Augenthaier, William Obernier, Louis Burger and J. J. Kiefer. After play the ladies sat down to an excellent repast.

Local News Condensed.

Rudolph Ferlemann, aged thirty-four years, was found dead in bed at his nome, 426 Hudson street, this morning.

Mechanic Lodge, No. 31, F. and A. M., will confer the second degree this evening at its lodge-rooms, northeast corner of Twenty-nith street and Sixth avenue. Baxta avenue.

Policeman siaes, of the Broadway Squad, picked
the body of Richard Barus, who had been missing
for two mostas, out of the North River at the foot

third street.

Detective Chrystal, of the Eiz, beth street police, yesterday arrested George Hotchkiss and seven others in an Italian den at 575 Mulberrystreet, on a charge of burgiary in a fancy-goods store at 68 Mulberry street.

Antonio Walpa, of 10 Roosevelt street, was held at the Tombs yesteriary for stabung Augustine Somers, of 53 Mulberry street, and when the latter gets well be will be arraigned for cutting Mrs. Walpa in the same fight.

John Physickoli, of 66 East Broadway, who is

John Fineckohl, of 66 East Broadway, who is charged by Treasurer Warren, of the United Labor party, of the Fourth Assembly District, with with bloiding 92-12 he received as Treasurer of the party, was held in the Essex Market Police Court for examination.

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Aritur Hersinfield, a young cierk, who was arrested last night for forging Louis Kauffman's name to an order for \$41.03, was held for trial in the defersion Market Court yesterday. Besides the \$41.90, Hersinglid has collected \$138

BROOKLYN NEWS,

The Kings County Elevated Railroad Opened for Travel This Morning.

Brooklynites are gazing skyward to-day. Judging from the number of upturned faces all along Fulton street and in the City Hall Park, it seemed as if the whole town had come out to admire the new cars of the Kings County Elevated road, which was opened this

County Elevated road, which was opened this morning for the first time to the public from Fulton Ferry to Nostrand avenue.

The first train was started from Nostrand avenue at 5 o'clock. Many people were waiting to buy tickets. A. M. Ford got the first ticket. The train ran through to Fulton Ferry on schedule time. It had on board General Manager Goundie, Ticket Agent Devereux; Fred D. Clark, of the Board of Education; George T. Turton, Richard Hayward, Edward H. Hobbs, Joseph L. Follett and Joseph McLaren, Louis Seinsoth, Otto Witte, George H. Ruggles, Henry Baldwin and Chief of Police Campbell.

The opening train was followed five minutes later by another train, which put the new road in full operation. Trains were run thereafter on five minutes' headway.

The equipment of the road consists of seventeen engines of the Hinckley, Rhode Island and Rogers pattern and fifty very handsome Pullman cars. The road is in working order from Fulton Ferry to Nostrand avenue, a distance of two and a half miles. The stations are not all finished, nor the switches and extra tracks all laid. When the road is built on to East New York it will be five and a half miles long.

Jumped from a Burning Building. The occupants of the three-story frame dwelling 9 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, were aroused by fire at an early hour this morning. The flames almost completely shut off their escape. They hastened to the street with but one exception. That was Antou Breinig, who became confused. When at last he realized his position he had to jump from the first story. He escaped unburk. The firemen put the first story in short order.

Brooklyn Brevities.

William Dalley, twenty-eight years old, of 222
Nassau street, Brooklyn, last evening made a
bonfre of his wife's clothes in her room. A policeman and a fireman promptly interfered.

A team of horses attached to a wagon belonging
to the Unexcelled Fireworks Company, New York,
smished a window worth \$300 at the corner of
Hanson place and South Oxford street, Brooklyn,
last night. Joseph Buck, of 23 Pell street, New York, a laborer on the Thirty-eighth street railroad ex-cavasion, in Brockiya, was caught between two cars at the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street, this morning. He was severely in-jured about the hips and body.

EX-GOV. HOFFMAN'S BODY HERE.

It Arrives on the Steamer Fulda from Bremen This Morning. The body of ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman ar-

rived this morning on the North German Lloyd steamship Fulds, from Bremen. Ex-Gov. Hoffman died of heart disease at Wiesbaden, Germany, March 23. He left this city on Feb. 18, in company with Mrs. Hoffman

on Feb. 18, in company with Mrs. Hoffman and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Sandford, on his usual spring trip abroad, but was overtaken by his fatal illness at Wiesbaden.

On the advice of physicians Mrs. Hoffmandid not accompany the body of her husband home. She and her daughter arrived here on the Umbria last Sunday.

Gen. Banks, ex-Mayor of Albany, an intimate friend of the dead statesman, has charge of the funeral arrangements. It is probable that the funeral arrangements. It is probable that the funeral services will take place in Grace Church on Friday, after which the interment will take place at Sing Sing. A deligation of citizens from Sing Sing will escort the body from Grace Church to the burial place.

UNION PACIFIC REPORT.

An Increase in Earnings and a Decrease in

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] Boston, April 24.—The annual report of the directors of the Union Pacific Railway ompany was submitted to the stockholder to-day. Of the result of the Pacific railway investigation they say :

The measure reported by the Commissioners was wantly the result of their own labors and investigations. Indeed, had the officers of the company been permitted a hearing in the matter, as is customary where private parties alone are involved, the measure recommended would not improbably have been of a quite different character.

The lease of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company is defended, and the report says on the subject of branch and leased lines:

An examination of the several returns of these

An examination of the several returns of these lines, herewith submitted, will show that a number of them failed during the past year to earn their operating expenses and fixed charges, reporting an apparent defect. Yet, with the possible exception of the Denver, South Park and Pacific, there was probably no one of them the traffic of which over the main lines of your company did not return to it a profit in excess, and often largely so, of any deficit which had to be met. The value of this branch line traffic to the main line, irrespective of sil branch line carbings, has in the case of the Union Pacific been recently estimated by the Comptroller, as the resolt of careful investigation, at not less than \$5,000,000 a estimated by the Comptroller, as the result of careful investigation, at not less than \$5,000,000 a

affected during nine months by the Inter-state Commerce act, and shows a decrease of 3.33 per cent.

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As a result of the financial operations of the year the funded debt has been decreased \$1,788,472,50, while the balance of cash assets over the sum of the floating liabilities has decreased \$949,500.62, making a net decrease of liabilities, both funded and floating, of \$28.071 kgs. 5071 kgs. \$3.8,371.88.
It is proposed to issue \$3,000,000 of ten-year notes secured by a trust to buy new equipment.
During the year the company spent \$5,580,-

079.59 in the construction of new branches or extensions, and \$1,238,714.65 was spent for

extensions, and \$1,238,714.65 was spent for new construction and equipment for the com-pany's main lines. There have been built 350 miles of additional road.

The total carnings of the system for the year were \$28,557,745; operating expenses, \$16,616,761; net earnings, \$10,800,033; bal-ance applicable to dividends, \$3,169,729, or 5.20 per cent on the capital stock of the Union Pacific Railway Company. The net earnings in 1886 were \$8,867,972.

Mrs. Corner Hold for Manslaughter. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] MALDEN, April 24.—Mrs. Abley H. Corner was

seld in \$5,000 conds to-day on a charge of mansignifier. She is beld responsible for the death of her daugater, Mrs. 1. A. James. This is the faith cure case.

John and Thomas Murray and John McGahu were beld for turther examination this morning on a charge of stealing saiver from a woman, who failed to appear against them. The old Board of Public Works of Jersey City diourned for good yesterday. The new Board, which is composed of three Resulticans and three semocrats, met at moon and adjourned without or-anizing.

Jersey City Jottings.

Democrats, met at noon and adjourned without or-ganizing.

Bernard Garvey, who resisted and fought Police-man McDonald when arrested for disorderly con-unct, was committed for trial this morning by Justice Stising on a charge of assault and battery on the officer.

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A SCHOOL PANIC AVERTED.

MISS MURRAY'S COOLNESS AFTER MR. VAN COTTS MISTAKE.

Music Teacher Got a Fit in the Hall and the Vice-Principal in His Excitement Rang Up the Fire Engines as Well as an Ambulance-Miss Murray Met the Piremen at the Door and Sent Them Away.

Coolness and presence of mind on the part of Miss Anna A. Murray, Principal of the primary department of Grammar School No. 26, in West Thirtieth street, averted what might have resulted in serious panic and loss of life among the school children this morn-

Charles Ferrero, the special music teacher of the school, had just finished giving his instructions and was on his way downstairs about 10.30 o'clock, when he was taken with an epileptic fit on the second landing. A colored tad coming in a few moments later found him lying there, and going to one

of the assistant lady teachers on that floor reported that there was a dead man out in the hallway. The fact was immediately reported to Vice-Principal Van Cott, who was on the top floor, and who immediately hurried down

stairs, followed by Mr. Rice, one of his assistants. He recognized Mr. Ferrero, and his first mpulse was to send out an ambulance call from the special box, which is located in the school-house. In the excitement of the moment, however, he failed to observe the in-

and ambulance calls at once. Less than two minutes afterwards Engine No. 1 came up at full speed, followed in

structions in the box and sent out both fire

No. 1 came up at full speed, followed in quick succession by Engines 26 and 19 and Hook and Ladder No. 7. The firemen were all prepared for desperate work, knowing what a fire panic in a school-house is, and began at once to run out hose, while several of them made a rush for the door.

They were met in the hallway by Miss Murray, who had left her schoolroom when the excitement began, and who begged them not to come into the building and to make as little noise as possible for fear of frightening the children.

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In a few words she had explained the cause of the trouble and the faise alarm, and Chief Glequel ordered the various companies to go back to their quarters as quietly as possible.

Meanwhile not a child in the whole school, which numbers over fourteen hundred pupils, knew anything of the disturbance. Only one or two of the teachers were aware of what had taken place, and not a single class recitation was interrupted.

The two ambulances, one from the New York Hospital and one from Bellevue, which had responded to the call, were sont back, because Mr. Ferrero, who had been carried to the Principal's room, had come out of his fit and was unwilling to go the hospital, saying that he would be able to go home as soon as had been given a little time to rest.

Chief Gicquel was loud in his praises of Miss Murray's conduct, and declared that nothing could have better shown her pluck and courage or her ability as a disciplinarian, while Miss Murray herself modestly disclaimed any special credit for her timely interference.

When found by the reporter of The Event

When found by the reporter of THE EVENno World, Mr. Van Cott was still in an ex-remely nervous and rattled condition. He was writing out a report of the case for Roundsman Shields, of the Thirtieth street

"The first thing that upset me," he said,
"was the message that there was a dead man
in the hall.

in the hall.

"When I got downstairs, and found Mr. Ferrero lying. I felt his yulse, and it was so very feeble I at once thought of sending for an ambulance.

"I knew there was a call in the fire-box, but as the Principal, Mr. Hugh Carlisle, had always had charge of the key, I did not know exactly how it worked.

"Fortunately I found the key, and reading over the directions hurriedly pulled the

ing over the directions hurriedly pulled the slot, after fixing the pointer at the word 'Ambulance,' as the instructions directed. 'I didn't see, however, that it said I must hold the pointer at that word while the slot went back, but let go at the same time I did the button.

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The result was that the first thing I knew we had five or six fire-engines around here, as well as ambulances.

"It is very fortunate that the matter was kept from the children, for there is no telling what might have happened."

Clifton Entries. The entries at Clifton to-morrow are as follows: First Race, Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and up-ard seding allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

113 Spring Eagle... Second Race - Purse \$200, for all ages; selling allown mile, Lb. 14 Editor... 14 Glendon 14 Parasol. Zh. 113 Cardinal McCloskey... 126 Kink...

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